MAY WHEAT FINISHES BELOW ANY PREVIOUS RECORD.

Large Visible Supply, Adverse Cables and Good Prospects Beat the Market Down and Holders of May Wheat Are Glad to Trade

supply than was expected and an increase in the quantity of wheat and flour on ocean passage were responsible for the decline. The working of 240,000 bushels for export steadled the market set the close, but May finished near the bottom. May corn closed unchanged, May onts 25 cent lower and provisions a trifle higher all around,

The warm rains throughout the northwest caused some selling of wheat and an easier feeling at the opening. The amount of wheat and flour on ocean passage increase of 2.224,000 bushels during the last week, which was additional motive for putting out a few "lives" and "lives", Minneapolis reported 240 cars and "lens," Minneapolis reported 240 cars respectively a year ago. Liverpool was quoted duil and rather easier at unchanged prices. New York advised some selling by foreigners at the opening. Minneapolis, which closed 36 cent higher than Chicago on Saurday, came (Coffee et Rico, March 19. Coffee quiet; No. Rio pe Janzino, March 19. Coffee quiet; No. Rio pe Janzino, March 19. Coffee quiet; No. cent higher than Chicago on Saturday, came down to a level with prices here soon after the opening. There was nothing particularly encouraging in the above items for the bulls and there was an evident fading of hope for their side revealed in the increasing premium the holders of May contracts paid for changing them into July. From 2 cents to a shade was paid about the middle of session to turn May into July. The market opened at 58 and 58% cents and for an hour or so the fluctuations were in the main confined to that small range. As the of the visible supply came slowly to hand the market became beavier as hopes of more than 1,250,000 bushels decrease began to fade. When the actual quantity of the de-crease was fairly established the price of May fell to 57% and of July to 59% to 59%. The visible supply decreased 1,345,000, which is about 250,000 bushels smaller falling off than was looked for. The total in the visible now is 70,280,000 against 70,250,000 at the similar period a year ago. The Saturday's clearances from the four principal Atlantic ports were equal to about 120,000 bushels in wheat and flour together. The ciosing cables brought lower quotations from all the principal foreign exchanges. Without a shade of encouragement from any quarter, heaviness continued to rule here. The working here of some of the wheat for export gave the market some outport toward the close. A. C. Buehl & Co. sold 80,000 bushels; W. H. Harper 50,000 bushels and Norton Worthington 20,000, all No. 2 spring. The trading as the market closed was at 57% to 57%.

There was a fair inquiry for vessel room for wheat at two cents to Bulf.10.

There was a fair inquiry for vessel room for was a strong market for sheep.

there was a fair inquiry for vessel room for wheat at two cents to Buffalo.

Corn was dull in the main and at times extremely so. The fluctuations were narrow with such change as there was in the price in favor of those who were short. There was no perceptible advance in poor and common goods, but good to best generally sold 10 cents higher. There was also an advance of those who were short. There was an increase for the week in the amount put affoat for England, amounting to 26,000 bushels. The export clearances were mail. Bartlett, Frazier & Co. bought in some short corn, but the general tone was bearish, influenced apparently by the liberal Cuicago. March 19.—CATTLE—Receipts bearish, influenced apparently by the liberal receipts and the heaviness in wheat. May opened at 35% conts, sold at 35% conts and then afternated for a long time between that and 35% cents, buyers, and the same that and 35% cents, buyers, and the same price sellers. It dropped to 35% cents asked for a moment when the visible supply and the estimate of tomorrow's receipts were received. The market was firm in the last half hour of the session and wound up at the highest noing of the day's range. bearish, influenced apparently by the liberal

Provisions opened a shade firmer on receipt, under the estimate and firm prices at the yards. After some slight modifications of the first impression, it wound up in substantial agreement * therewith. Fowler-Sterling & Baldwin were among the early buyers of lard, The Anglo-American packing company were also moderate bayers. Hog receipts were 25,000 head and the estimate for tomorrow is 21,000. The closing quotations show to cents improvement in ports. 7th cents in lard.

Exercise Control of the supply, and prices were were upon the state of the supply, and prices were disciplined to the supply, and prices were disciplined to make a market. Trade was very slow from start to finish, and the close of the market opened at a start to finish, and the close of the market opened as the price and the close of the market of the supply, and prices at the yards. After the close of the market of the start to finish, and the close of the market opened as the first improvement and the close of the market opened as the price about a nickel lower and closed weak, fully 10 cents tower than Saturiary. Sales were 25,000 head and the estimate for tomorrow is 21,000. The closing quotations show the first improvement in ports. 5 cents improvement in pork, 719 cents in lard

75 cars; corn 550; hogs 1,000,

IN THE DRY GOODS DISTRICT.

New York, March 19.-The dry goods market opened with a very good demand of job-bers, yet the local and nearby dealers did not respond as expected because of the stormy weather. With commission houses there was a very fair request by the local trade and the resident representatives of the out-of-town houses. The chief demand, however, was through mall orders. These covered good qualities of printed fabrics, domestic dre Print cloths firm at 2% cents bid for April with no sales. There was a moderate s done in woolens, and dress suits were in better resquest.

The market today experienced the following range of priors. Opened, Highest Lowest, | Closed.

CHICAGO, March, 19.

	The state of the s	***************************************		- Charles And
WHEAT March	58	561 ₄ 561 ₄ 60	7074 5794 5694	55% (ec.3) 55% (ec.3) 56%
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March, May July	30	2396034 2396034	2004 2004 2016	25%6.5k
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March May July	6 5254 6 455± 6 40	6 52% 6 47% 6 45	6.50 6.421 <u>6</u> 6.40	6 5254 6 4734 6 45
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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady No. 2 spring wheat 55%g-Lo, No. 354c, No. 2 red 55%g, No. 2 corn 55%g, No. 3 vellow 35c. No 2 outs 25%g, No. 2 white 35%g-35%g, No. 3 white 35%g-5c. No 2 rye 47c. No. 2 barley, nominal, No. 3 4%g-5c, No. 4 48a3b. No. 1 flaxsed Si 35%g. Prime im-phy seed St 25. Mess pork per barrel Si3 50-a10 82%g. Land, per 100 pounds, Sc 65%g-66%g, Short ribs sides, loose, 55666-52%g, Dry salted shoulders, bexed, Sc 666-52. Short clear sides, boxed, Sc 666-52. Whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gallon, Si 16, Sugars, unchanged.

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Flour (ba	trelsi.	*********	. 15,000	72 (60)
Wheat if	bushels	d	23,190	32,000
Corn	41	**********	27,000	219,000
Oats		*******	314,(90)	1235,000
Eye.	84	*********	5,000	8,0(8)
Barley:	**	*********	38,000	5,0(4)

Plaise. Eggs steady; strictly fresh Halling St. Lonis Grain and Produce Sr. Louis Grain and Frontes.

Sr. Louis, March 19, - Wheat lower, cash 55c, March 1875c, May 345c, July 384c, Corn, steady, cash 55kc, options lower, May 345c, July 36c, Onts cash firm, 315cc, options lower, May 305c, July 36c, Perk quier, jobbing \$11 25a11 375c, lard higher, \$6 30a6 60. Whisky steady, \$1 15. Lead firm \$5 20. Spelter steady, \$6 65.

Liverpool Markets. Livenpoot, March 19.—Whest dull, de-mand poor, holders offer moderately: No 1 California is idals 24. No. 2 red western winter 4: 10da 5:. Corn steady, demand fair, new mixed 3: 10da, Beef, India mess 85 sid. Pork, prime mess 68s dd. Butter, finest, 88-, seed 50s. Bacun lorg and short clear 35 lbs.

BEATS LOW MARK 328 6d, long clear 45 lbs 328 6d. Flour, spring PRICES GO UP A BIT

Condition of Cotton.

New OHLEANS, March 19.—Spot cotton steady. Sales, spot, 100 tales, to arrive 1500 bales. Receipts 4.819. Experts, Great Britain 5,900. Stock, 231,516. New OBLEANS, March 19,—Cotton futures quiet and steady. Sales 13,300 bales; March 87 50a7 67, April 87 50a7 67, May 87 50a7 14, Jone 87 21a7 22, July 87 57a7 29, August 87 37a7 34, September 87 20a7 31, October 87 35a7 35, November \$7 37a7 39 December 87 42a7 44.

St. Louis, March 19.—Cotton steady, Middling 714c. Sales 200, receipts L200 bales, shipments 1,000 bales, stock 62,100 bales. New York Coffee

for July and Pay Boot,

Corn and Oats Dull

Provisions Higher—Other Quotations.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Wheat closed at 57%
to 57% cents today, the lowest it has ever finished for May and showing a loss of % cents since Saurday. Less decrease in the visible supply than was expected, lower cables, good crop prospects and an increase in the quantity of wheat and flour on ocean passage were re
New York Coffee.

New York March 19.—COFFEE—Options opened irregular and generally weak under disappointing cables, unsatisfactory action of spot office market and absence of specular two support, closed dull at 5 points advance to 16 points decline. Saies 3,500 bags, including March 16.5, April 1626. May 1826 to 1669; Juny 1835; August 1615 and became 1430. Spot Coffee-Rio dull and heavy; No. 717½ 15½ and dull, unchanged; Cordova 19½ 15½. Saies late Saurday 2800 bags. Rio. flat bean, spot at 175½ 669 bags. Black for U. S. 254,000 bags. Total visible available for U. S. 437,277 bags against last year, 522,542 bags. Havre steady; saies 17,900 bags. Prices unchanged to ½ bigher.

Rio de Janeirio, March 19—Coffee quiet; No. 1, exchange Standard per 10 kilos, 15, 3650; ex-change 9 15-16. Receipts during the week 52, 100 bags; shipments to the United States 55,000 Sannos, March 12.—Coffee quiet; good average per 10 kilos nominal. Receipts during the week 12,000 bags; shipments to the United States 25,000 bags, stock 20,000 bags.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 19.—The run of cattle was light—estimated at 13,500 head. By reason of that fact the market was strong. There was a fair demand from the several sources and well-fatted cattle of all well-fits were saleable at advance on the closing prices of last week. The gain varied from 5 cents to 15 cents per hundred pounds and averaged fully 10 cents. Fat, light and middle well-fits seemed to sell to the best advantage, there being but very little inquiry for anything welghing over 1,500 pounds. The quotations had a range of from \$1 23a5 00. Very few of the receipts were so poor as not to be saleable at better than \$2, and there was only here and there a bunch that could be sold above \$1.25. From \$3.30 to \$4.00 took most of the steers and the prevail-

sheep 12,000.
CHICAGO, March 19.—CATTLE—Receipts
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hour of the session and wound up at the highest point of the day's range.

The oats market was duil. Little stuff was offered for sale and there was less wanted. A slightly better feeling prevailed in sympathy with corn.

Provisions opened a shade firmer on receipt, under the estimate and firm prices at the was pretty large as compared with the receipts of other grades, yet the decided the estimate and firm prices at the total control of the supply, and prices were well sustained. Hofs—Receipts 1,805.

Steady and unchanged.

KANNASCTTY, March 19.—CATTLE—Receipts 700; shipments 2,100. Market steady to strong; shipping steers \$300,475; native rows, \$1.50,20 stockers and feeders \$2.80,540, buils \$2.002.85, HOGS—Receipts, 3,200; shipments 80.closed 5c lower, bulk \$4.00,440, heavy, packing and mixed, \$4.304.40; lights, yorkers and pigs \$4.254.40.

WICHITA MARKETS WICHITA, March 19,

RUPRESUNTATIVE SALES The following are the representative sales of attle at the yards today: 5 steers and 1 cow were bunched at \$132.50,

CATTLE.

Hogs unchanged. Hogs. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales o

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COMMODORE WHITING DEAD. NEW YORK, March 19.-Commodore W. D. Whiting, United States navy, retired, scendent until it produced death. dore Whiting served under the Perry ex-pedition to Japan. He returned October 12, 1881, on account of falling sight and later became totally blind.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19.-The wife of a prominent attorney who is acquainted with the inside facts of the Breckingldge-Pollard scandal said today, in speaking of the rumor that Mrs. Breckinridge would seek a divorce. "The rumor that she now intends seeking a divorce is entirely with out foundation. I received a letter from her last Saturday in which she said she was in good spirits. Every line was full of her devotion for Colonel Breckinridge, who she believes to be the victim of black

St. Louis, March 19.-Chief of Detect ives Kinney of East St. Louis, today made an important arrest at the east track. The capture was that of Fred C. Picking of New York, for a long time cashier of the New York house of Browning, King & Co., clothiers. He is said to have embez. sied \$15,000 from the company and fled

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

Youk, March 19.-The steamer Philadelphia brings from Caracas advices that General Crisipi had been officially declared elected president of Venezuela, and a salute had been fired in henor of the president-elect.

CHARLES BAIN DEAD KENOSHA, Wis., March 19-Word was received here this received here this morning from S Francisco of the death of Charles H. Ba

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

STOCKS MAKE A GOOD START WITH THE NEW WEEK.

Rumors of Increased Protection For Sugar Together With a Report That the Late Buil Pool Has Revived. Give the Sweet

Sinff a Boost-Grangers Hold Up on Moderate Transactions and the Bond Market Strong.

New York, March 19.-On the stock en change today the week opened with a firm tone to speculation and generally higher prices, Chicago gas, which was one per cent down, being the only notable exception Sugar showed more strength and activity, the first sale being at an advance of 1 per cent. In the early dealings further improvement of 5 per cent was made, followed by a reaction of 34. Washington advices coming forward to the effect that the refiners would be given in-creased protection, induced purchases of the shares and rumors were circulated that the recent bull pool in sugar was again acquiring stock for another upward movement. The result was an advance of Ω_{in} at which figure there was some profit-taking which caused a reaction of H₃ per cent, but at the inte dealings there was a recovery of H₅, leaving a gain on the day of H₅ per cent. St. Paul was fairly well held in the morning and was bought in small lots for the London account, but the stock fluctuated within a margin of H₅, making a decline of H₅. The other grancers ing a decline of %. The other grangers also kept inside a 1 per cent limit on moderate transactions and show an improvement of 14 to 14 per cent. National Lead made a sport during the morning of 25g per cent, but lost 3g per cent of the improve-ment in the later dealings. The preferred rose % per cent. In Distilling the speculation was restricted owing to the unsettled condi-tion of affairs between the distributing and the distilling companies, representatives of which are still in conference on the western issue. There is hope that at a meeting to be held on Wednesday an agreement may be reached. After an advance of 34 per cent, the shares receded 1/4 per cent and railled 1/4 per cent. Missouri Pacific jost 1/4 per cent, then rose 11g per cent and closing at a reaction of

g per cent. In the rest of the list the transactions were on a small scale, but some of the specialties made material gains on the day. A fairly steady tone characterized the market at the

The bond market was strong all day. The leading changes are all below 2 per cent.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

New Youx, March 19 .- The Evening Post's London cablegram says: There was a good tone all around today, but the stock markets were quiet pending Easter. The stock mar-ket will close Saturday. Americans were better. Louisville was especially bought. There was a bullish tone. The taciff bill is expected to pass very soon. Spanish and Italian stocks were very strong. Silver was 27% pence, but the rise was not overdone. One hundred thousand sovereigns came in today from Egypt.

CLOSING BOND LIST.

NEW YORK, March 19.-Government bonds firm. State bonds inactive.
U S 3's reg. 1174 M K and T gen. 5s 89
Do 5's coupon. 1174 St L & S F gen m. 90
U S 4's reg. 1125 St Paul cons. 128
Do 4's coupon. 1144 St P Chi & Pe 1st, 1094
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Do coupon. Do 2ds. 36

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CLOSING	STOCK	QUOTATION

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DEATH IN THE POT.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 19 .- At Hillsborro last night the family and help of Dr. Hayes were all taken violently sick after eating cauned chicken, and three after enting caused chicken, and three deaths will likely result. A colored hired hand is dead and Dr. Hayes and his nother-in-law are not expected to live.

TO EXCHANGE.

5-acre orange grove near Orlando, Oringe county, Florida; 500 trees, house, barn. A nice home. Clear. 160-acre farm in Nebraska, well im-

proved, valley land, six miles from Neligh, on Eikhorn railroad. S-room house on Twenty-first street, Kansas City, Mo., in nice neighborhood. Several houses and lots in Wichita,

clear and well-located. Any or all above property to exchange for merchandise, Wichita property or farms in vicinity of Wichita, with a reasonable amount of cash.

One of the best 1600 acre farms in the state of Nebraska, all bottom land, frame houses (one 10 rooms and one 4 rooms who was knocked down and run over by a one of the best improved farms in the cab on Broadway nine weeks ago, died to- state; value of farm, \$30,000; 150 head day. For more than a year previous the stock cattle, three-quarters and thor-commodore had been a sufferer from kid-ney trouble which was aggravated by the 40 head of horses, carriages, and a nice residence in the city of Ewing, 9 miles from the farm; value of residence, live stock and tools, \$10,000.

Property is clear, and I will exchange or half of it for a stock of general merchandise worth \$20,000, balance in real estate. Any parties who investi-gate property ond find it not as represented, I will pay expenses of investiga-

If any parties having good equities in Sedgwick county farms, located not over ten miles from Wichita, who desire to unload their indebtedness, will call upon me at my office I will furnish parties who will trade other property for equi ties and perhaps place some cash in the

If you have farms to sell; if you have Wichita real estate to sell or trade, give me a list of your property, and I believe I can do you some good. If you have houses to rent, give me a list of them, and I will see that they are rented immediately. If you want to rent a house, call at my office for a list of some in good location at reasonable rent. If you don't want anything, call in

and get acquainted. Witherell Real Estate Co., Rooms 2, 4 and 6, over 146 North Main

- During your Arctic expedition, some one asked an [explorer, "how did you get warm when your fuel gave "Simplest thing in the world." answered the explorer. "Two of us were republicans and two democrats and whenever the thermometer in the hat went below the freezing point, we talked politics."

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Yesterday afternoon at six o'clock Miss Mary McClung of this city and Mr. A. Baird of Minneapolis, were united in the hoty honds of wellock at the First Pres-byterian church, Rev. David Winters offi-

The church was filled with many friends of the bridsl poir, and promptly at six o'clock the sweet and familiar strains of o'clock the sweet and familiar strains of Mendelssoin's wedding march floated majestically from the rear guillery. Following this selection by the orchestra was the vocal readition of "Bring Forth the Bride" arranged for the quartet. This amounced the arrival of the bride and groom.

The family and relatives came in first and were scated near the about. Next came the ushers, followed by the lady of honor, Miss Jennie McClung, attired in a white silk gown, trimmed in lace and ribbon. Immediately opposite her in the north alsle came the best man, Mr. F. A. R. Smith, formerly of this city.

Next came the bridal pair. They entered on opposite sides of the church and marched slowly to the altar.

The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. H. C. McCiung. father, Mr. H. C. McCiung.

The ceremony was performed under a beautiful arch of cut flowers and smilax, and as the solemn words were pronounced the groom placed a plain gold ring on the floger of his lady's hand. As he did so

the leafy bower above their heads opened and a shower of rose petals sprinkled down upon the happy couple, who then marched from the church.

As the bridai party were leaving Mrs.
Julia F. Dunn sang: "Call Me Thine Own" with violin obligato by Mr. Sherman Skinner.

Own" with violin obligate by Mr. Sher-man Skinner.

The ceremony was preity and impres-sive and while the marriage rites were bring performed Master Ralph Dunbar rendered a 'cello arrange-ment of the "Angel's Serenade," which blended with the solemn impressiveness of the ceremony. the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a handsome

robe of pearl white silk (with a full court train) adorned with crystal trimmings and lace. The beautiful tulle vall was daintly fastened about the head with a band of grange blossoms. orange blossoms.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the Plaza notel, and at a late hour amidst a shower of congratulations, rice and old shoes, the pair departed and took the night train for Minneapolis.

THIS EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The Ludies' Aid society will render the ving excellent program, at Garfield lall, this evening:

Violin solo Selected
Fred Huttman.
Recitation The Miser's Death"
Nancy Campbell.
Vocal solo Vocal solo....... "Euren on the Rhine" "Leah, the Forsaken" Eulatia Windle. Recitation ...

Dana Hubbard, Selected Prof. Barber, Illustrated

COMMITTEE ORGANIZED. The Republican committee was organized yesterday by the election of A. J. Myatt chairman and Fred Cosset secre-tary. The committee and candidates will meet for conference at Judge Tucker's office this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are

invited to be present. Miss Blanch Cox on the staff of Balling-ton Booth will be here on April 1 and 2. Sie will speak Sunday at the Saivation hall and on Monday evening size will speak at the First M. E. church on slum work.

All friends of temperance are cordially invited to be present at the First Metho-dist church tonight. The anniversary of Gen. Neal Dow will be celebrated and an interesting program rendered.

J. N. Campbell, who lives twenty-form miles south of Wichita, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Campbell was the con tractor for the Garfield university. He the city says that a good sonking rain reached J. M. Mallory, editor of the Nunda,

(Ills.) Herall, passed through the city yes-terday. Mr. Mallory has been looking over the new towns in the strip and thinks he will locate in one of the best. Mrs. Holt, left Sunday night for Omaha on

a short visit. They will be absent about three weeks during which time they will visit Mrs. Benton Marct at Eddyville, No-The underwriters of the city have perfected an organization with H. H. Dewey president, G. W. Clement vice president, J. F. Ludium secretary, T. J. Rogers treasurer and G. E. Campbell, A. Veile

and A. C. Niederlander executive Mrs. Margaret E. Ralstin died, Sunday morning at her home, 1717 Robert avenue, West Side, and was buried at 1:30 p. m. yesterday. The funeral took place from the home with Rev. Anderson officiating.

the was buried in Cartwright cometery Mrs. E. Root had an unexpected number of lady triends spring upon her yesterday afternoon. The surprise was perpendiced at her home, 411 South Water street of this city. Airs. Root was, however, equal to the occasion, and entertained hereguests

in good style. Miss Ada Noble bookkeeper for the Alexander Lumber company, has returned from her claim in the territory, which is situated three miles from old Wild Horse station. Miss Noble is an enthusiastic farmer, but thanks to her good taste, she

It is the request of those in charge of the funeral of Mrs. Munger that as many old settlers as possible attend the services to be held at the Episcopal church at 2 p. m. today. The services will be conducted mostly under the auspices of the old settiers and old settlers have been obtain as pall bearers but no special part will be taken by the body as a whole.

J. H. Brown of College Hill, entertained J. H. Brown of College Hill, entertained the following friends at dinner yesterday; in honor of his sixty-fourth birthday; Messrs, and Mestlames W. H. Rauch, C. W. Garkenback, E.I. Brown, Mrs. Darragh, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs. Ed. Shin, Miss Blanche Gackenbach, Mrs. Stilzel and son, Dr. Stilzel, Messrs, Robert Dar-ragh, R. Shelton, Paul Brown and Rev. Bruce Griffith.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Figg-"I'll let you know I'm not the fool you think." Fogg-"Possibly not. Which one are you?" - Boston Transcript. -Gray-"Dillington dresses pretty well. Wonder if he carns much mon-Black-"No: but he has a big

mlary."-Boston Transcript. -Ethel-"Jack Jollyboy is very impudent. He attempted to kiss me last night." Clarissa-"Impudent? I should call him crazy."-N. Y. Press. She Didn't - Husband (irately) -

"You think you know everything, don't you?" Wife (softly)-"No. dear; I nev-

er did know why you know to little." -Detroit Free Press. -"I'm worried about my St. Bernard "Why" "He's losing his appelite." "I'm worried about mine, too

"Why?" "He isn't." - Washington -Handers-"Doctor, I'm getting se near-sighted that I can't recognize pecple in the street. What shall I do for The Doctor-"Why not pay your debts?"-Elmira Gazette.

CHINA MOVES UP

The Growing Demand for the New Method of Lighting Cities.

At First Much Opposition Was Offered to the System, But It Soon Became Very Popular with the People.

The streets are very narrow in Canton, as is the case with all Chinese cities, says a writer in "The Electrical World," being from say six to twelve feet wide, and filled with hanging wooden signs. Through these signs the electric wire must twist and turn, because on no account would a Chinaman allow a sign to be moved to make room for the wire, as it would certainly mean bad luck to his business. In many cases the insulation has been strongly reinforced with rubber and tape, to prevent abrasion from the swinging signs.

The streets of Canton are divided into sections of a few blocks each, and each section is shut off from all others by heavy gates, that are closed at nine clock in the evening. The populace is so turbulent that for many centuries the authorities have made it a practice to hold all the people of any section responsible for any riot or tumult in that section. The result is that the people have got in the habit of regulating affairs in their section without any reference to the powers that be The electrician of the Canton plant had an occasion to see the effect of this in an instance where a store wanted lights, but the wires could not be run because one man objected to having hole cut in his house for securing a pole. The man wanting lights in formed his neighbors, and a delegation waited on the individual and soon induced him to withdraw his objec-

Mr. A. Burd has been a resident of Wichita for many years past, and recently moved to Minneapolis where he has ac-cepted the secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. At first there was considerable ob jection to the plant being put up, but now it has become very popular, and is used in houses and stores; even fruit and nut stands use them in the streets the wires being led from the nearest louse. The light is now so popular that thousands of lamps could b in all over the city if the station was large enough to supply them, but its limit is now reached and difficulty is experienced in building a larger one, as the franchise for the entire Canton province is in the hands of one man, and he wants to make too much out of it.

The Chinese are great people to expect private commissions on everything they have a hand in, and the management of the company, one and all, manage to steal something. One man, who has the handling of the money. will hold back needed supplies and wages; another, less fortunate, will go to the station and steal coal and oil. and if there is any objection the engineer is told that it is none of his affair. In fact, though the plant is a success from an electrical and mechanical point of view, it is kept running under considerable difficulty. In Canton two attempts were made to steal the street wires soon after the station was started, but, infortunately for the thieves, the wires were alive, and though no one was killed no attempts have since been made.

KEPT UP WITH THE HOUNDS. Pennsylvania Steer with a Turn for

Speed and Fence Jumping. F. White, who lives on the highlands county, owns four fox hounds and a Devonshire steer named Pete, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. The steer became attached to the hounds when he was a calf, and in the following fall he got in the notion of running and bellowing after them whenever Mr. White started the pack on a fox chase. Pete would race behind the three well beaten eggs. Bake in a hounds till a fence stopped him, and there he would stand and low till the pack went out out of sight over the hills, when he trotted back to the barnyard and acted as if he was lonesome till the hounds returned. The other day Mr. White put three bounds on a fox's track in a swale on his place. He stole out of the back way with the dogs, and Pete, who was in the barnyard when the hounds gave tongue, leaped over the fence in a jiffy, flew down the road, sprang over a stone wall and dashed after the baying brutes before they had run the fox five minutes. The dogs drove the fox into a swamp, where the steer couldn't go. and Pete galloped around the edge till Reynard led the hounds to the upland, when he made the snow fly with his hoofs and quickly joined the dogs.

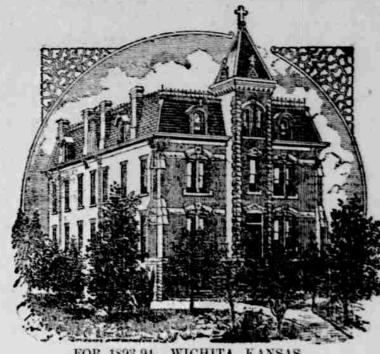
Within an hour the hounds made the pace so hot for the fox that he began to play tricks on them to throw them off the scent. He ran on to This is a much quicker and easier a bridge and then leaped off the end; but he didn't fool the dogs there, and they continued to gain on him. Then he took a spurt on a wall, and down at Charles Oram's farm he scooted | Having removed the skin, boil them till through the front yard, ran over a pile of cordwood and started across a easily be stripped from the bones. mendow, with Oram's farm dog in hot Then chop it fine and season it with pursuit. The hounds and the steer salt and pepper to your taste. Add a vere not far behind when the fox and dog had got to the meadow fence, and Mix the whole well together with your in the adjoining field the former gained hands. Put it into deep page with on them fast. Oram's dog was yelping straight sides (the shape of a cheese). furiously and legging it at the top of his speed when the steer gave a bellow and ran past the hounds. He had caught sight of Oram's dog, and he and placing a heavy weight on it. In seemed to know that the yelping cur two or three days it will be fit for use had no business in the chase, for he and you may turn it out of the pan plunged at it with lowered head, ran | Send it to the table cut in slices, and it off the track, and drove it to the eat mustard and vinegar with it fence, where he caught it on his horns generally eaten at supper or breakfast. just as it was trying to escape between the rails. The steer gored the dog to death in a hurry, when he flung the careass from his horns and ran like wildfire toward the hounds in the next field. By that time the for was jaded, and almost as soon as the steer had caught up to the hounds the latter overhauled tired Reynard and shook him to death. Then the steer began to bellow, and when Mr. White reached the spot the hounds had torn the fox's hide into strips, while the steer looked

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HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-Mock Cream Sauce.-One quart of milk (boiled), one cup of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, same of corn-starch; stir together and put in the milk when it boils.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Cure for a Cough.-Slice three or four onions on a shallow plate, pour over them half a capful of sugar, cover with another plate, place on the back of the stove and let them simmer until cooked. Eat the preserved onloas in stead of supper, and repeat next day if the cough is not cured.-Rural New Yorker. Fruit Cake.-One cup -Good

molasses, one cup sugar, one cup strong coffee, one-half cup butter, one cup seeded raisins, one cup English currants, one-half pound of candied orange peel or citron. All kinds of spices, a spoon of soda and flour to stir quite thick. It is best to bake a small cake as trial, before adding too much flour. -Escalloped Tomatoes.-Put in a buttered baking dish a layer of bread

or cracker crumbs seasoned with bits

of butter, then a layer of tomatoes (canned ones just as good as fresh) seasoned with pepper, salt, and sugar if desired, then another layer of crumbs, and so on, finishing with crumbs. Bake one hour. This dish may be prepared of Elkland township, Lackawanna early in the day, thus making it easier county, owns four fox hounds and a for the busy housewife.—N. Y. Observer. stale bread without crust, soaked till soft, in enough cold milk to cover it. Squeeze all the milk out. Add six ounces of finely chopped beef suct, three onions boiled and chopped; season with salt, sage, marjoram, thyme

and a little grated lemon peel. Add

well greased flat pudding tin. It will

take almost an hour to bake and should

be nicely browned on top. It is served with the goose and eaten with gravy poured over it.—Good Housekeeping. -Potato Salad.-Cut ten medium sized potatoes into thin slices or dice. according to taste. Put them into a salad bowl with one teaspoonful of chopped parsley and some slices of pickled cucumbers or capers. Put a heaping saltspoon of salt and an even saltspoon of pepper into a cup and add one tablespoonful of oil. Mix thoroughly, and add two tablespoonfuls of oil, one of vinegar and four or five drops of onion juice. Pour this dressing over the potatoes, toss them over carefully and serve. The onion juice is obtained by peeling the onion, ting it in half and squeezing it in a lemon squeezer exactly as you would wil give about a tablespoonful of juice.

method than grating.—Boston Budget. -Pork Cheese -Take the heads, tongues and feet of young fresh pork, or any other pieces that are convenient all the meat is quite tender and can few sage leaves rubbed to a powder. press it down hard and closely with a plate that will fit the pan, putting the underside of the plate next to the meat,

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Tire Christman trade in jewelry and knick-knacks in Vienna was reported to be normal, but everything else was prostrated by the mildness of the weather. All the winter goods turned out uscless.

THE aluminum yacht lately landed at Saint Denis, built for the Comte Chabonne de la Palice, has a displace-ment of ten tous. She is forty feet long and weighs only about sixteen hundred pounds, while her masts and tackle will weigh another eight hundred pounds. She is a sailing yacht, built for racing.

HABITS OF SCORPIONS. Alleged Ferocity Questioned by a Careful Observer.

Of all the carnivorous and venomous creatures scorpious have perhaps the worst reputation. Among the vices which they are accused of are general ferocity, cannibalism, infanticide and suicide. But they have found a defender in a gentleman who kept several of them for months as pets and observed them carefully. As to their ferocity, he writes: "I never saw them. use their destructive weapons except in procuring food and as a means of defense when attacked. Naturally they do not like to be handled, but when one lets them run over the hand they do not try to sting; they hurry away, seeming to want to get on a

more congenial surface than the human "It has been said that in captivity they become cannibals and kill and eat each other. I saw them live together cheerfully, and apparently understanding each other very well. Only once did I see a large one eating a little one, and then, I think, the little one had died a natural death. Like many other animals, they can be excited to combat by artificial means, but I never saw such battles have any serious consequences. The participants seemed to prefer to stop without shedding blood.

"There has been much discussion as to whether scorpions commit suicide by plunging their stings into their own by being serrounded by a ring of fire, or by being otherwise tortured by that dreaded element. Certain experiments has no effect on himself por upon a scorpion of a closely similar species, and also that scorpions are quickly

killed by even a moderate heat. "When they are distressed by heat or chloroform fumes they wave their tails in the air, and thrust out the sting as if to strike some invisible enemy. Clearly the explanation of some of the apparent suicides is that the animals died of heat, though their distressed waving of the tail and sting might have given the impression that they had stung themselves

"My own experiments point to this conclusion. I put a scorpion in a glass tube, and held him near in fire; he gave signs of great distress, best the air with his tail for several seconds and then became unconscious. At this moment the glass tube was only slightly warm to the hand. The animal revived in the fresh air. I twice repeated the experiment; the third time he died. He had not once tried to sting himself

However, it has been positively stated by observers that sogrpious have stung themselves; in one case it was said that blood spurted from the wound. It is possible that a chance blow directed toward an invisible enemy might strike the scorpion himcelf. Certainly it is easy to imagine that his mental faculties might be deranged by torture and the prospect of death, and that in his confusion he did not recognize by sense of touch his own body in his wild attempts to defend himself. A sharp blow directed thus might lacerate the brain or the great dorsal blood vessel, and cause death independently of the venom of the

sting. 'So It seems to me that if it is admitted that the scorpions do sometimes kill themselves, our verdict should be accidental suicide, or suicide from temporary insanity."-Youth's Companion

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Mrs. Portly Pompous-How can your wife be sick so much beyond her means? You should check her extravagance. - Alex Sweet, in Texas

His Leek.

Stacy-Why do you live in New

Prince Pickler It's all on my wife's Schoupt. Stacy-Gad! I wish I could live somewhere on my wife's account. My own-credit is run dry!-N. Y. World.

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